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ization Company was organized.

In 1844 Mr. R cord became the legal adviser of the Hawaiian Government, and when the matter was submitted to him he gave as his opinion that the Ladd & Co. contract absorbed all the prerogatives of the Government and that it must be brought up, compromised or broken. Not being financicially able at the time to buy back or compromise the contract the Government calmly proceeded to break it; and in order to make the contract with the Belgian company inoperative it became necessary to ruin Ladd & Co. and discredit them abroad. This, it is alleged, the Government did by causing mortgages against the Koloa plantation to be foreclosed. The Ladd & Co. contract antedates the "Mahele," and consequently embraces all the grown lands. all the crown lands, Government lands and all lands sold by the Government since 1841.

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